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The Shelby Sentinel.

JOHN T. HEARN Editor. TELLMS OF SCHOOL RIPTLON

or It is intended to make the Smerry Sentinel ! for it is intended to make the Shillay Sentinel a first-class Family Newspaper, independent of seel or party, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morality. Appreciating the necessity for a Superior Newspaper in this part of Kontucky, we will bend every energy to make the Sentinel, acceptable to all classes. To those who have a distaste for partizan strike, our paper will be a welcome guest. In it the angry musterings of discord will be hushed in the endeavor to heal the frightful wounds, which years of war have caused. To sustain our paper, we naturally expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of Shelby. While the local interests of this section will not be neglected, we will aim to advance the general prosperity of the State.

The general interests and welfare of the county can

in no better way be advanced than through the medium

of a newspaper.

Devoting our attention to all topics of the day, we will freely and independently discuss them. To prevent any misopyrehension as to the position which the Sentenn, will occupy, we will state that our approval and support will be given to a mild and concaliatory policy, condemning all radical reventionary or unjust man res. Lelieving that this is the only course which will result in permanent prosperity to the compry and that these views are such as the people of Kentucky naturally and heartily enderse, we shall uphold and defend them at all times. Firm in the cpinning that we can make any more reconciled weeks he that we can make our paper acceptable, we ask | beral patronage.

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I CAN SMILE NO MORE.

[Written on being asked by a lady why I was not

Oh, ask me not to smile again My heart is breaking now, Then why should I recall a simile To linger on my brow !

My hopes are buried in the dust, My earthly joys are o'er; There's nought to make my happy now, And I can smile no more.

The friends that smiled upon my way, In boyhoods joyons hours,

Have all departed, one by one, Like withered antumn tlowers; And those I loved-ah! where are they ! They come not as before 'To win me back to hope and joy;

Amil I can smile no more The birds that sang their gladsome strains, On every leafy bough;

The flowers that bloomed so sweet and fair I cannot see them now.

The stars that shone with cheering ray, Have lost the smiles they were; Their beams are quenched in hopeless night. And I can smile no more.

Then ask me not to smile again. Nor bid me to be gay, Nor ask me, when my heart is sad, To sing a cheerful lay. Oh, let me weep' No more for me

Shall bloom the hopes of yere; My heart is like a blighted flower. And I can smile no more Hillside, Ky., August, 1566. MILTON.

Capital Story.

BURIED ALIVE

Is it true that sometimes "coming events east their shadows before?" Is it true that at times the mighty unknown future vaguely impresses itself upon the present? I think so. If not, how do we get that preseience of good or evil that so strongly elthat throws over our spirits the serenity of perhaps the time would be long enough, evates with hope or depresses with fear? a placid lake, or the wild agitation of a

stormy sea? From my earliest recollection I had al-

speedily find my way out.

buried alive after all.

visit. Unfortunately, he was out of town, down with a crash, burst open, and the lepsy. and expected to be absent several days; bones fell out with a phosphoreseent glare, but his family insisted upon my making lighting up the darknes and looking like the city, and would not in, fact, permit me with an involuntary yell of horror—the soldier of the Confederate army, and in to go elsewhere. On the third day I had thing was so sudden and the spectacle so times past, the most gifted statesman of finished my husiness, and, as it was the awful. last of the week, I decided to remain two or three days longer, and I should per-

haps get a sight of my friend before lea-

On the following morning I was found dead in my bed-at least it was so reported, and the strongest evidence I have against it is the fact, that I am living now. The people of the house, of course, were much excited and alarmed—their physician was called in, and afterward the coroner. It was at length decided to put me in a coffin, and place me in a church vault until the return of my friend, who would, of course, have my body conveyed to my native place for interment.

Thus it is seen that all my precaution availed me nothing, for abroad, almost among strangers, I had taken on the semblance of death, and had been confined and entombed in the ordinary way.

I returned to consciousness in the night, in the vault of the church. Of course, I knew not where I was. My first impression was one of strange pressure and confine-

now? I attempted to rise, and found my- time self shut up in some narrow place that scarcely allowed any movement whatever. How did I get there? What did it mean?

upon nee with a new terror that no language can express. Perhaps the dread horror had come, and I had been buried alive at last! The thought was so appalling, that for some moments I remained even these seem! No miser ever elutched paralyzed. Then I seemed gathered into wild, piereing shricks of dispair that ever keys to the living world. issued from mortal lips. Yes, it was a truth! My foreboding had ended in a reality, and I was now the tenant of a coffin, if not a grave! With another shriek I turned in my narrow house, gathered in I fancied I felt a change of air. I rested a moment, prayed God to help me, and relabored unremittingly—hammering, prypeated the effort with even greater power. There was no resisting this! The lid was burst assunder with a crash, and my limbs and body were free in the awful darkness which eveloped me-the rayless darkness

In considering this feat, it should be born in mind that none of my strength had been exhausted by siekness, and that besides being naturally a very strong, powerful man, my physical powers were perhaps doubled by my fear and despair.

I was free now to breath the damp, de licious air of what I believed to be a vault or a tomb; but I confess my terror was scarcely lessened at the thought of having extended the limits of my prison; for after all I might not be able to escape from this horrible place; and if not, it would only be a prolongation of the agonies of life and death. Fortunately I had been confined in my own garments, and it was a season of the year when I could not suffer from cold, so that question of life without escape was reduced to two pointssuffocation from foul air, or starvation. If I could escape the first, I knew there were several days of life yet before me, and with unremitted toil, for me to dig my way out, like a convict from his prison,

The first thing for me to ascertain was ways been afraid of being buried alive. the dimensions of my sepulcher. Whethand becoming conscious of it when too late. fore my eyes. Every thing must be done coffin and purchased my tomb. The coffin I felt out on either side but felt no object. was so constructed that a living person clo- I put them down below the coffin, and sed up in it could touch certain springs and found that it rested on a slab that was sup- up from my pit, I yelled forth my joy. throw it all apart, and the tomb was con- ported some distance above the ground, I trived with proper ventilation, and provided with blankets and key inside, so that coffin carefully, stretched down my feet to put certain things to rights. Seeing in case of life returning after burial, I could till they touched a solid basis, and then secure myself against a deadly chill and slowly and cautiously began to grope around the vault. I soon touched the wall Why had I this fear to lead me to these on one side, and carefully felt of the stones. precautions, unless the coming reality had I found them as I feared I should, large, cast its shadow upon me? My monomania, solid, and evidently put together with ceas many termed it, was known to all my ment. There seemed little hope of my evfriends, every one of whom had been sepa- er finding my way through them. I followrately charged to see me positively dead ed the wall along till I came to a pile of see me back among them, a living man. before burial. But what are precautions coffins, one upon the other reaching up as The next day I had the pleasure of taking taken against fate? I was doomed to be high as my head. They had evidently been there for a long time, and I fancied, him an account of my death, burial and At the time I speak of, I was twenty- from the slippery feeling, were mildewed resurrection. As had been arranged, he seven years of age, and living in my native and decayed. After passing these, I came went home with my body, but not with my place an inland city. Urgent business to another pile of coffins, not so high as called me to Boston where I had only one the first but even more decayed. In turn- alone, for fear of again being buried alive. nequaintance, a very dear friend, who often ing from these my feet slipped, I fell The doctors, after a wise consultation, proinvited me to come and make him a long against them, and the upper one came

My reason returned in a moment, and though my nervous system had received a shock that for a long time kept me weak and trembling, yet I saw at once how much charnel house which had become my prison, if not my grave. The vault was not large, but contained quite a number of coffins, not one of which was new save my own, which led me to believe that it had criticizes as follows: soldon been used of late years, except, perhaps, as a place of temporary deposit. It was a strange light to see by, the phosphorescence of dead men's bones; and, ness I did.

What happened since? And where was I as well set down and wait my appointed

But perhaps some tool might be found in the vault, left there by mistake? Some hateliet, hammer, piek. erowbar-some-Suddenly my life-long fear returned thing! I searched every-where, as well as I could by the dim, ghastly light, but found only two things that I could possibly use -a large spiked, nail and a pebble-stone weighing over a pound. How precious did his gold and diamonds with such intense one great agony, which sent forth the most and heartfelt joy as I did these possible

There was a portion of the door so decayed that, with the use of the nail and the stone, I believed I could work hole through large enough, perhaps, to admit my arm; and as this place was near where my strength as it were, and threw out from the bolt, if a single one, would naturally me with what seemed the bursting power be, I had great hope that I might be able of a giant. There came in a sharp crack; to reach and slide it back. With this idea, my prison seemed slightly to expand and I commenced at once, with all the energy ing, and getting off splinter, till at last I found I could pass my arm through the aperture. O! what wild emetions of hope and fear thrilled me then! I trembled from head to foot, my respiration became gasping and difficult, large beads of perspiration seemed to start from every pore, and, sinking down on my knees, I prayed God to have merey on me, and restore me to the world of life. Then I arose slowly, thrust my arm through the aperture, and felt around the bolt. My hand touched it. With trembling eagerness I worked back; and then the heavy door came slowly open, harshly grating on its hinges. Oh! Heaven! What a moment was that! Perhaps I was to be delivered from that awful sepulcher! The very thought was an overpowering joy, which my nervous system, so long wrought up to the most intense excitement, could not bear, and I fainted, and fell at the foot of the stairs which led upward from the charnel vault.

When conciousness and strength again returned to me, I went slowly and tremblingly up the damp, dim and narrow stairs, till I came to the flag that shut in the whole. On my power to raise this depended every thing! I put my shoulders against it, and pressed upward with all my languidly along on the shady side opposite might. Gracious heavens! It did not move! I was doomed! I uttered a wild, bringing out some linen in baskets to put piercing shrick, and fell back in despair on the barrow. I was surprised at the the most wretched being in existence. As size of the baskets he was lugging along I sat there, on one of the cold, slimy steps, the passage and lifting on to the barrow, I do not remember that the fear of death or it was day or night I could not then had ever troubled me—only the fear of entell, for I could see nothing whatever—not in the agony of mind that must soon have tering the grave while yet a living man, even my hand when I held it close up be- deprived my burning, throbbing brain of and dragged, and then, resting a moment. reason, I fancied I heard steps above me. began again, and in the silence of the Of all the horrors which the mind can conjure up, this, to me, always seemed the most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to the large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened discover, I knew that delay could avail to large most dreadful, and the fear of it fastened dreadful dre itself upon me with all the power of a haun- me nothing, and I resolved to set about the determination and strength of a madting spector; and it became one of the deep the work before me. I rose up in my coff- man, and again putting my shoulder to the "With a will, Joe." He was encourage concerns of my life to guard against it. in and stretched my hands above my head, stone, sent it upward with a force that himself to further effort with these words At twenty-two years of age I ordered my but they came in contact with nothing. turned it over with a crash. Fresh air and light burst in upon me. I saw I was beneath the roof of a church, and, leaping

It was an early hour in the morning. me spring upward from the tomb with an appalling yell, he instantly fled, with a shriek of terror. He soon returned, however, with half a dozen excited spectators, and found me on my knees, giving thanks

to God for my wonderful deliverance. I searcely need add that my friend's family were astonished beyond measure to my friend himself by the hand, and giving corpse. Since then I have never traveled nounced mine a rather singular ease of cata-

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- Hop. J. L. their house my home during my stay in so many orbs of fire. I staggered back M. Curry, an eminent lawyer, a gallant Alabama, has withdrawn from secular pursuits for the service of the church. He is one of the few men in public life whose integrity and honor were never questioned. His character as a christian gentleman challenged the admiration of his bitterest this means I now had a dim view of the political opponents. Some of the press are extravagant in their admiration of his "brilliant pulpit oratory." The Columbus, Miss., Index, which takes a more moderate view of his efforts in this new field,

ator, we indulged fond hopes of observing some of that electrical style in the pulpit. In the sermons we heard, there was nothing of the kind. That his language is my return to consciousness, the horrible suspicions, certainties, and discoveries which followed in the constituents and discoveries which followed in the constituents and discoveries which followed in the constituents are apt; that he has classical taste; that he is a man of he has classical taste; that he is a man of of tough steak in the frying-pan, or a which followed in appalling order, I am native power, is conceded cheerfully. You even now compelled to wonder how it was cannot help giving the man your attention; possible for me to keep my senses, and to such vigor of expression, intense earnestcontinue my effort to escape with the coola brainless fop will summon the intellectual energy to absorb a few sentences, and she had cleaned up her house, gone early I soon found the door of the vault. It pronounce what goes into his ears "a good as a wooden one, and seemed much decay- sermon." His defect is an unhappy dement; I fancied, as in a dream, that I had was a wooden one, and seemed much decay-been seized for a maniae, a strait-jacket cd on the inside, like the coffins I have livery; there is a droning heaviness about put upon me and then forced into a narrow mentioned. I tried it with trembling ea- it seldom relieved by a vivifying, startling, cell. This idea did not long hold its place. As my mind grew clearer, I began to recall what had happened the past week—leaving home going to Boston, transacting my business, and so on. I remembered by have given for it all I was worth in the being at my friend's house, and of deciding to remain longer than I first intended, hoping for his return before my departure. The stranger who expects to be thrilled, will be disappointed; but what is just as well, he will hear a man of the humble service of God—a man of the humble service of God hoping for his return before my departure. it; but only to discover its massive sollidi- honor any sphere in which he might be John Taylor, the colored man, the mur-All this gradually became clear, along with the last pleasant evening I had spent with his family. But then came a blank. would be worse than vain—that I might

"With a Will. Joe."

Twenty years ago there lived in a little street neur Vincent, Westminister, England, a widow woman, named Robins. who maintained herself and her two boys hy taking in mangling A friend of misused to visit her weekly with tracts, and I sometimes went round with my friend. the tract distributor. There was not in the whole district a more de out far ily than this. On an average, Mrs Robins caraed tenshillings a week by her mangle sh let a furnished room for tive shillin - an! sixpence a week, and that nearly paid her rent; and her eldest boy was at a hij where he carned half-a-crown a week Se that the most this woman could recken or to keep her children and herself, after her rent was paid, was eleven or twelve hillings a week. Yet I have seldom seen a more comfortable, and never a charer

home than this widow's Her youngest boy, Joe, a little fellow of ton, used to help her of an evening when he was at home from school, and with his little wheelburrow, holding a las ket of linen, I have often met him geinhome with work to her customers. He was a sturdy little fellow, with a bustling important look, as if being proud of trusted, and of being able to help his mother. His clean face, white collar, and tidy holland pinafore, made him look quite respectable.

I have no story to tell of this family beyond the fact that they lived in comfort on their honest tail; that the mather and sons might be seen on the Lord's day going to the house of God and that about four years after the time I first knew them, some relative in Canada sent to Mrs. Robins to go out there, and she and her boys emigrated, few persons being more fit than they were, by their industry comemy, cleanliness and piety, to make their way in any country. I felt sorry they left, for such families are the strength and glory of old England.

My reason for describing them is, that learnt a lesson I never forgot from that little boy, Joe. It was a snmmer after-noon; the harrow stood before Mrs. Robins' door; the street was empty of all trafhe, for the heat was intense. I sauntered the widow's house, and noticed her boy and paused to look at him. He pulled pause of his toil, I heard him gasp out. At last, bringing the large basket to the eurb-stone, he ran and got a piece of mach wood as a lever; resting one end of the basket on the barrow, he heaved up the other end and saying a littl loud r than before, "With a will, Joe," the harder

mounted on to the barrew. As he re-ted and looked proudly at his successful efforts, he saw me, and his rou ! red face covered with pre-piration came searlet for a moin int a I sa.

'That's a brave boy ' The mother's voice sounded in the pasage, "I'm coming, Joe," and our ab cau as the child, pointing to the balet, and

It was a pretty sight, the looks of the widow and her willing boy. Though no further word was spoken, the sens of satisfaction on each face was very plain, an l I have no doubt in each heart there was throb of pleasure that words have no language for.

I went on my way, but the saying, With a will, Joe," went with me. How much there was in that simple phrase, 'with a will!" How different is our work according as we do it with or again-t our will. This little fellow might have cried or murmured, or left his mother to do the work, and been dissatisfied with himself and a source of discontent to his mother; but he had spurred himself on to teil and duty, with his words, powerful in their simplicity, "With a will, Joe."

Often since have I recalled the seene and the saying. When some young lady complains to me, "I have no time to give to doing good; I've visits to make, and shopping to do, and embroidery to finish -how can I help the poor when I'm su-pressed for time?" I am apt to say, ment-Remembering his fame as a political or- ally, "How different would it be with her if she had ever said to herself, "With a will!" When some house-mather spends her morning at her door gossiping or wrangling with her neighbors, and just before her husbands return home, puts a bit rasher of hard, salt bacon before the fire, that when he returns is not cooked fit for a dog to eat, and then when he is angry, begins to complain, "There's no pleasing you," I think how different it would be if return, had strengthened herself by saying,

"With a will."

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PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS!

RICH AND RARE!

To increase the circulation of the Sentinel and at the same time reward those who aid us in this most worthy object, we offer a list of premiums which will be given without fail to the persons most successful in obtaining subscribers. Competition for these premiums is not confined to this county alone, but open to every reader of Hansbrough, Mrs. Sam. Scobec. the Sentinel. Those who wish to compete for these premiums, can send the names of subscribers as fast as obtained and an accurate account will be kept of the same. Subscribers may be obtained for different post-offices

1st. A large Family Bible-price, \$12. This is one of Potter's Photograph Bibles. It contains, besides the Old and New Testament, the Apocrypha, Family Record, and a place for photographs, making it the most complete Family Bible ever offered to the public. This Bible can be seen at P. & S. H. Ellingwood's Drug and Jewelry Store. 2nd. A splendid Portrait of General R. E. Lee or Stonewall Jackson, or any other picture in the establishment valued at \$5,50. The successful person can have choice of either of the pictures. They are on exhibition at B. B. Ross' Book and Drug Store. 3d. A fine gold headed cane. For a gentleman this will be a nice present. It can be seen at Hastings & Hollenbach's. 4th. The poetical works of Mrs. Hemans, Coleridge, and Campbell, 3 vols., in blue and gold. Value \$4 50, at P. & S. 11. Ellingwood's. 5th. This Premium is for our young friends and will be a nice juvenile book, wurth \$2, from B. B. Ross' Book Store. For the first premium offered herein,

the list must not be under 50 names, and the award will be made the first of October. For the second, third and fourth premiums, the list must not be under twentyfive subscribers. Every eitizen of Shelby county should be a subscriber to the Sentinel. This is our offer, and we will just add that it is a way in which a good work can he performed with good pay attached We are constantly receiving names here and there, from this and adjoining counties. Some enterprising person can easily obtain the requisite number, and thus thers, Mrs. N. Howell. have an evidence of the Sentinel's liberality. We will send specimens of paper and circulars upon application. Let it be known, also, that the the Sentinel will be enlarged as soon as a sufficient number of mick. subscribers are obtained. Subscribers obtained for these premiums will be at the regular rate of subscription-the money accompanying each name.

That persons not successful in getting large lists of subscribers may be rewarded for their trouble, we add to our lists two premiums, which we will give in addition to those already offered. The Orpheus C. Kerr Papers, Third Series. Enquire within, or 3700 Facts for the people. These are both very popular books; the list must not be less than ten names.

The Shelby Fair.

We predicted that the Shelby Fair would prove successful, but we did not anticipate such a wonderful multitude as last weeks' exhibition brought out. Shelby was all there, while Henry, Spencer, Oldham. Jefferson, Anderson, Franklin, Woodford, Payette, Scott, and other counties in and out of the State, were well represented. We do not wish to risk a statement of the number in attendance each day but will just observe that good judges have put the average number at six thous-

The receipts of the Fair far exceed any provious year, and places the Shelby Agricultural and Mechanical Association in a very figurishing financial condition. The stock shown this year was remarkably good, and the premiums were awarded with impartial justice; and, as a general thing, gave satisfaction to all parties. We are happy to say that the Fair was characterized by no seenes of violence or rudeness such as would almost naturally pertain to such large masses of people gathered from all directions and from all classes. That there were those in attendance who disregarded the authority of the directors, by mick, Mrs Thomas Hausbrough. indulging in promiseuous betting, was very evident, and this will doubtless continue to be the case as long as Fairs are attended by those whose nature retains the wickedness transmitted from Adam.

THE HOME MONTHLY. -The September number of this excellent periodieal is well filled with choice articles, both original and selected. To our lady friends who wish a good magazine, free from trashy literature, we can conscientiously commend The Home Monthly, edited by Mrs James Moyers. Prof. A. B. Stark, and Rev. Felix K. Hill, Nashville, Tenn.

LIST OF PREMIUMS-FIRST DAY [The first named persons took the premium; the second-named the certificate. Where the county is not given, Shelby

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, ETC. Fine jeans, three entries-Mrs. Mary Wright, premium and certificate,

Coarse jeans, 4 entries-Mrs. Henry Vannatta, Mrs. John Boswell. White linsey, 1 entry-Mrs. Thomas Hansbrough.

Plaid and striped linsey, 7 entries-Mrs. W. Y. Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Doak. White Flannel, 1 cutry-Mrs. W. Y

Thompson. Woolen Carpet, 1 entry-Mrs. A. C Brown, Rag Carpet, 4 entries—Mrs. M. T. Maddox, Mrs. Henry Vannatta.

Flax Linen, 6 entries-Mrs. Sam'l. Seo bee, Mrs. W. French. Tow Linens, 4 entries-Mrs. M. Wright.

Mrs. Samuel Scobec. Flax Thread, 3 entries-Mrs Thomas Needle work, 7 entries-Miss Lide Camp-

bell, Miss Garnet Allen. Silk Embroidery, 3 entries-Mrs. Sam'l Harbison, Mrs. Gibson Taylor, of Henry. Crochet work, 2 entries-Mrs. Clinton Melone, Miss Bettie Magruder.

Cotton Embroidery, 7 entries-Mrs. R. Jonkins, of Franklin; Mrs. D. S. Harris, of Woolen Hose, 10 entries-Mrs. R. II

George, Mrs. L. Fineh. Woolen hose, 9 entries-Mrs. J. Herr,

Miss N. Lawson. Suit of clothes, cut and made by Machinery, 2 entries-Mrs. L. Huffman, Spencer, Mrs. John W. Williams, Indiana. Cotton Shirt, 1 entry-Mrs. M W

Maddox. Cotton Coverlet, 1 entry-Mrs. Mary Wright.

Silk patch-work Quilt, 4 entries-Mrs. John R. Beekley, Miss Sallie P. Caldwell. Cotton patch-work Quilt, 4 entries-Mrs. James D. Carson, Mrs. T. G. Doolan. Worsted Quilt, 5 entries-Mrs. Gibson Taylor, Henry; Mrs. J. R. Beekley. Cotton Comfort, 1 entry-Mrs. M. W

Maddox. Worsted Comfort, 2 entries-Mrs. E. Webb, Mrs. R. French.

Fine jeans, machine manufactured, entry--Mrs. John Hall. Coarse jeans, machine manufactured, 3 entries-Mrs. Samuel Scobce, Mrs. Thomas

Hansbrough. Kentueky-made blankets, 3 entries-Mrs. L. E. Brown, Henry; Mrs. Jesse A

Tallow candles, home-made, 3 entries-Mrs. J Robinson, Mrs. T. Hansbrough. Box of Soap, home-made, 4 entries-Mrs. Geo. C. Harbison, Mrs. M. T. Mad-

Corn-meal, 1 entry-P. S. Whitesides. Calico dress, hand-made, 2 entries-Mrs. M. W. Maddox, Mrs. J. V. Boyd. Calico dress, machine-made, 2 entries-Mrs. A. F. Scearce, Mrs. M. W. Maddox. Gingham sun-bonnet, 14 entries-Miss Garnet Allen, Mrs. Robert Owon.

Cheese, 6 entries-Mrs. W. H. Scearce, Mrs. R. H. George. Honey, 9 entries-Mrs. A. P. Carri-

Domestic wine, 4 entries-Mrs. M. W. Maddox, Mrs. J. N. McCutcher of Simpson. Domestic eider-Goo. W. Riley, premium and certificate.

Cider-vinegar, 1 entry-L. W. McCor-Sorghum-molasses, 3 entries-G. W. Riley, J. W. French.

Cooked ham, 8 entries-Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Shannon Reid. Wheat bread, 8 entries-Miss Flora Harbison, Mrs. J. R. Beckley.

Corn-bread, 2 entries-Miss R. G. Riley, Mrs. J. W. Robb. Plate-biseuit, 9 entries-Mrs. W. Harbison, Mrs. John Robinson.

Pound-eake, 9 entries-Miss Lula Harbison, Mrs. W. C. Harbison. Sponge-cake, 1 entry-Mrs. W. C. Har-

Butter, 8 entries-Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Middelton. Pair turkeys, 2 entries-Mrs. Thomas

Hansbrough, Howell & Henderson. Pair ducks, 3 entries-Mrs. A. F. Seearce Mrs. Samuel Scobee. Chickens, 6 entries-Mrs. W. C. Har-

Riding Plow, 1 entry-Bashaw & O'-

Bannon, Louisville. Sod Plow, 1 entry-N. Howell. Corn Planter, 2 entries: Bashaw & O'-Bannon, Louisville; Howell & Henderson. Best shod horse or mare, 3 entries --- L.

Prewitt, E. B. Shaffer, Spencer. Rockaway, 1 entry-John Robinson. Family earriage, 1 entry-John A. Mid-

Buggy, 2 entries-R. Swearingen, D. S. Harris, Fayette. Set double harness, 1 entry-John A.

Middelton. Set single harness, 1 entry-John Ro- Bullard, Shirley Bell. binson; made by Geo. Gesseman of Shelby. Saddle and Bridle, 1 entry—Thomas

Shivel, Henry. Apples, 2 entries-G. W. Riley, L. W. McCormick.

Peaches, 1 entry—Thos. Hansbrough.
Grapes, 2 entries—Mrs. F. BlantenbaJ. W. Goodman. ker, Mrs. N. Howell. Tomatoes, 5 entries-Mrs J A Tevis,

Mrs S Reid. Irish potatoes, 5 entries-Mrs J L Caldwell, Mrs J A Tevis.

Sweet potatoes, 3 entries-L W McCor-Beets, 4 entries-Mrs S Lawson, Mrs J A Tevis.

Cabbago, 3 entries-Mrs J L Caldwell, Mrs W C Hall. Onions, 4 entries-Mrs John Robinson Mrs J L Caldwell.

Bouquet, 2 entries-Miss Drue Allen, Miss Julia Bonney. White corn, 5 entries-J A Glass, Samnel McWilliams.

Yellow corn, 4 entries-G W Riley, W C Harbison. White wheat, 2 entries-I. W McCor mick, A P Carrithers.

Red wheat, 3 entries-John Boswell Rye, 1 entry-Howell & Henderson. Oats, 1 entry-Samuel Scobee.

THE SHELBY FAIR.

Barley, 2 entries-Howell & Henderson, W McCormick. Water melons, 1 entry-Mrs Thomas F. Jackson's horse, Henry, 3 minutes, Hansbrough.

Hemp, 1 entry-Thomas Hansbrough. Tobacco, 1 entry-Thomas Hansbrough. -Robt Armstrong, premium and certifi-

Sheep, ewe, any age, 1 entry-R A Armstrong. Sheep, long wool, buck 2 years and over, entry-A G Drane.

Sheep, 1 year and under 2, 4 entries-T G Dunlap, A G Drane. Sheep, under one year, 2 entries-S

Drane, A G Drane. Sheep, ewe, 2 years and over, 1 entry-T G Dunlap.

Sheep, 1 year and under 2, 1 entry-T G Dunlap. Sheep, under 1 year, 1. entry--- A G

Sheep, middle wool, buck, 2 years and taken was rather small, the young men being totally inexperienced Sheep, 1 year and under 2, 4 entries --

L E Brown, Henry, premium and certifi-Sheep, under 1 year, 1 entry: L E Brown.

Sheep, ewe, 2 years and over, 2 entries: L E Brown, premium and ecrtificate. Sheep, ewe, 1 year and under two. 1 entry: L E Brown, Henry.

Sheep, ewe, under one year, 3 entries: L.E. Brown, Henry, premium and certifi-Sheep, open ring, buck: S T Drane, premium and certificate. Ewe: T G Dun-

lap, premium and certificate, Gentlemen's equestrian ring, 8 entries: A M Swape, Lincoln, premium.

Trotting stallion, 4 years and over, 1 entry: L L Dorsey's Excelsior, time 3 minutes and 7 seconds.

Trotting stallion, under 4 years, 2 entries: Mark Harbison's horse, time 3 minutes 343 seconds. H H Hancock's horse, time 3 minutes and 49 seconds. Mare, with colt by her side, 10 entries:

John Hall, Daniel Polk. Pair huggy horses, 2 entries: John Hall, John Basey. Pair buggy mares, 4 entries: Walker

AWARDS SECOND DAY.

Daniel, K M Buckley, Henry.

Hogs-Boars. Boars, 1 year old and over, 5 entries --J. S. Connell, J. A. Reid.

Boars, 6 months old and under 12, four entries-P. Stallard, of Spencer; T. G. Crutcher, of Shelby. Pigs, under 6 months, 4 entries -T. G.

Crutcher; P. Stallard, of Spencer. Sows, 1 year and over, 5 entries -T. G. Crutcher, Hervey Helm, Sows, 6 months and under 12-P. Stal-

lard, Spencer. OPEN RINGS FOR HOGS. Boars, any age, 9 entries-J. S. Connell; P. Stallard, Spencer.

Sows, any age, 5 entries-P. Stallard, Spencer, T. G. Crutcher. THOROUGHBRED HORSES. Stallions, over 2 years, 3 entries-John

F. Moore, George Hughley, Henry. Stallions, under 2 years, 3 entries-S. r. Drane, George Hughley, Henry. [By John Akin.]

Mares, 2 years and over, 6 entries-W. W. Lock, Oldham, S. P. McKinley, Spen-Mares, under 2 years, 1 entry-S. T.

DRAFT HORSES. Stallions, any age, 4 entries-George S. Howell, Eli Stone, Nelson. Marcs, any age, 8 entries-John Robin-

By John Akin.

on, C. T. Stout. OPEN RING FOR HARNESS HORSES. Stallions, under 1 year, 9 entries-J. A. Middelton, W. C. Hall.

Stallions, any age, 12 entries-L. L Dorsey, of Jefferson, A. Dupuy, Henry. Mares, 4 years and over, 12 entries-J. S. Ellis, of Owen; S. B. Moxley.

Mares, three years and under 4, 4 entries-C. T. Stout, W. L. Waddy. Mares, 2 years and under three, 3 entries-Hervey Helm, L. L. Dorsey, of Jef-

Mares, 1 year and under 2, 3 entries-J. T. McDaniel, John Hall. Mares, under 1 year, 5 entries-Dalance

Dayle, of Spencer; J. R. Weakley. Mares, any age, ten entries-J O. Keene, of Fayette; C. B. Wilson, of An-

BLOODED CATTLE.

Bulls, 3 years old and over, 3 entries-M. T. & M. W. Maddox, Walker Daniel. Bulls, 2 years and under 3, 3 entries-W. S. Helm, T. G. Dunlap.

annon, Louisville, Howell & Henderson. Bulls, 1 year and under two, three en-Wheat drill, 1 entry-Samuel Harbison. tries-W. Bullard, Ben. Thomas. Bulls under one year, 5 entries-T. G. Dunlap, Robt. Armstrong.

Cows, 3 years and over, 7 entries-J W. Goodman, B. B. Gray, Henry. Cows, 2 years and under 3, 2 entries-J

D. Harbison, W. L. Waddy Cows, 1 year and uuder 2, 4 entries-W. L. Waddy, John Hall. Cows, under 1 year 5 entries-William

OPEN RING FOR CATTLE. Bulls, any age, 12 entries-Hervey Helm, Wm. Bullard.

Cows, any age, 18 entries-Ben. Thomas, W. L. Waddy Cow and ealf, 5 entries-J. W. Howell,

FATTED CATTLE.

Fatted bullocks, 4 years and over, 2 enries-Thomas Hansbrough, Woodford Fatted bullocks, 3 years and under four, entries—Charles C. Harbison, George

L. Harbison. Fatted cow, 1 entry-B. B. Gray, Henry.

Herd of 5 fatted eattle, 4 entries-Nathan Howell, C. C. Harbison. HARNESS HORSES.

Stallions, 4 years and over, 8 entries-. Dupuy, Henry, G. W. Reasor. Stallions, 2 years and under 3, 7 entries J. M. Todd, Jr. A. F. Seearce.

Stallions, 1 year and under 2, 2 entries

-W. B. Allen, C. C. Harbison.

PACING HORSES. (Animals entered in these rings were timed on Monday, the 27th.) Pacing Stallions-A. B. Conrad's horse, Jefferson, time 3 minutes, 2 seconds. Mrs. L. Boswell's horse, Spencer; time, 3 minutes 18 seconds.

Pacing Geldings-E. A. Low's horse, lefferson, time, 2 minutes, 55 seconds.

Racking Gelding-Baker and Gardner's Sheep, fine wool, buck any age, 2 entries TRUTTING HORSES FOR SPEED AND OTHER key, Nelson OUALITIES.

on; time, 2 minutes. 514 seconds.

Mares-L. L. Dursey's mare, Jefferson, ime, 2 minutes, 31 seconds. James H. White's mare, 2 minutos, 564 seconds. PASTEST TROTTING STALLION, GELDING, OR

MARE. Armstrong Hotel Premium, L. Dorsey, Jas. C. White.

PONEY RIDDEN BY A BOY

THE TOURNAMENT

Mares any age, 15 entries C B McClusThe exhibition of the day closed with ky. Nelson, J W Shockency, Louisville. tournament. Some ten young men entered the arena, but the number of rings

AWARDS THIRD DAY FINE HORSES.

Stallions 4 years old and over, 8 entries! L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, time 3 minutes 29 C. B. Mc Claskey, Nelson; G W. Reasor,

Stallious, three years old and under tour; entry: J. N. Beckham Stallions, two years old and motor three; RIED AND BRYANT'S LIVERY STABLE entries; W. E. Minor, Nelson J & Neal,

Henry. Stallions, 1 year old and under two, 2 4 entries: Baker & Gardner, Henry, Sidney entries; W. B. Allen, H. C. Buford.

Stallions, under one year, 5 entries; Jno. Hall, Louis Polk. Mares, four years and over, 14 entries; C. B. McClaskey, Nelson, premium and erson, Samuel l' Duff, Louisville.

certificate. Mares, three years and under four, 11 entries; C. B. McClaskey, Nelson; J. M. Blakemore, Franklin.

Mares, two years and under three, 7 cn- HASTING'S AND HOLLENBACH'S HERD PREtries; Lewis A. Berry, jr., Woodford; Jos.

Mares, one year and under two, 3 enries; J. T. MeDonald, John Hall. Mares under one year, 8 entries; Herey Helm, Delance Dale, Spencer. OPEN RING FOR FINE HCRSES.

Stallions, any age 20 entries; J. E. Miles, Jefferson, Baker & Gardner, Henry. Mares any age, 12 entries-J. O. Keene, Enyette; C. B. McClaskey, Nelson.

GENTLEMEN'S EQUESTRIAN RING Premium by Dr. G. J. Stivers. Best rider, married man, 11 entries

David S. Harris, Fayette. JACK STOCK

Jacks, 3 years and over, 3 entries -- Danel Wilson, Anderson: Samuel Henderson. Jacks, 2 years and under 3, 3 entries -P. S. Whitesides, W. S. Helm.

Jacks, 1 year and under 2, 1 entry-Nathan Howell Jacks under 1 year, 1 entry- Thomas Hansbrough.

Jennets, 3 years and over, 3 entries; J W. Bell, J. W. Howell. Jennets, 2 years and under 3, 1 entry-N. Howell.

Jennets, 1 year and under 2, 1 entry-

J. W. Howell. Jennets under 1 year, 2 entries-R. W Lovell, Spencer.

OPEN RING. Jacks of any age-B. D. Wilson, Ander-

son; S. Henderson. Jennets of any age-N. Howell; J. W Bell.

Jacks, with ten of his colts-George L. Harbison. MULES.

Horse mules, 2 years and over, 2 entries: W. A. Shipman, J. W. Howell. Horse mules, 1 year and under 2, 2 enries; Chas. C. Harbison, J. Pitenger.

Horse mules under 1 year, a entries . C. Harbison, G. L. Harbison. Pair horse mules in harness, 1 entry-

W. A. Shipman. Mare mules, 2 years and over, 11 entries . M. Callaway, Henry; C. T. Stout. Mare mules 1 year and under 2, 8 entries-Alfred Boyd, Samuel Baskett. Pair mare mules in harness, 2 entries-

J. M. Callaway. Henry; McK. Hoge, Hen-POSEY'S LIVERY STABLE PREMIUMS. Saddle stallion, gelding, or mare, any age, 9 entries-Baker & Gardner, Heury; Parter Graddy, Woodford.

REEN MOUNTAIN'S COLTS (PREMIUMS BY RIED & DORSEY). Horse colts under 1 year, 9 entries-W C. Hall, S. Ried.

Mare colts under 1 year, 1 entries; Juo. Hall, 8 Ried. HURSES FOR GENERAL USE. Stallions, 4 years and over, 6 entries-Carter Geaddy, Woodford; Eli Stone, Nel-

Stallions, 2 years and under 3, 7 entries A. L. Tichenor, Nelson; J. P. Miner, Nel-

Stallions, 1 year and under 2, 2 entries E. Houston, lienry; J. A. Middleton. Stallions under 1 year, 7 entries; Louis

Polk, J. W. Bell. Mares 4 years and over, 6 entries; C. B. McClaskey, Nelson. J. F. Gregory, Boyle. Mares 3 years and under 4, 4 entries-J. N. Blakemore, Franklin, T. B. Wilson,

Mares 2 years and under 3, 4 entries-I. A. Berry, Woodford, Hervy Helm. Mares 1 year and under 2, 2 entries-John Hall, John Boswell.

Mares under 1 year, 5 entries-Samuel MeWilliams, premium, [by John Akin;] Delanee Dale, Speneer. OPEN RING-GENERAL USE.

Stallions any age, 8 entries-Carter Graddy, Woodford, Baker & Gardner, Mares any age, 6 entries-J. S. Ellis, Henry, J. N. Blakemore, Franklin.

Pony , ridden by a boy, Williamson Dor-

sey, Jefferson, John Secarce. AWARDS-FOURTH DAY.

SADDLE HORSES Stallions, 4 years' old and over-3 entries: C. B. McClasky, Nelson; A. Dupuy, Henry.

Stallions, 3 years and under 4-1 entry David Ellis, Henry. Stallions, 2 years and under 3-2 entries: Carter Graddy, Woodford; Woodward & Ireland, Henry.

Stallions, 1 year and under 2-3 en-B. tries: Ben. Hackett, H. C. Buford. Statlions under 1 year-6 entries: J W

Davis, J A Middelton. Mares. 4 years and over-- 12 entries: horse Henry, time, 3 minutes. 35 seconds. J W Shoekeney. Louisville, C B McClas-

Mares, I years and under 4-7 entries Stallions-L. L. Dorsey's horse, Jeffer- C B McClaskey, Nelson, J N Blakemore,

Franklin. Mares, 2 years and under 3, 5 entries Geo. Price, Hervey Helm.

Mares 1 year and under 2, 1 entry Geo W Scott. Mares under 1 year, 1 entry. Samuel

MeWilliams OPEN RING FOR SADDLE HORSES Stallions any age, 9 entries: Carter Grad-Six entries: Jordon Harris premium. dy, Woodford, J A Pryor, Henry

> TROTTING HORSES AND MARES. (Animals exhibited in this ring were timed on the 27th.) Celding, or mare any age, L L Dorsey's

> Lidia Gold Dast; time 2 minutes 51 seconds. Jas. White Stallion, gelding, or mare, under 3 years,

> seconds GENTLEMEN'S EQUESTRIAN RING. Best rider, 18 entries: A M Swope Lincolu; James O Stont.

PREMIUM. Best saddle and buggy golding, or mare

BOYS' EQUESTRIAN RING. Best rider between, the ages of 10 and 15 years, 7 entries: Lewis Williams, Jeff-

MARE AND MULE COLT. Mare and mule colt by her side, 9 entries: J Piteuger, Spencer; H Curran, Mer-

MIUM. Herd of lour horses, owned by the same person, 6 entries: C B McClasky, Nelson; W Shockency, Louisville

SADDLE GELIGIOS AND MARES. Saddle geldings, 4 years old and over 18 entries: C B McClasky's gray gelding l'ony;" J W Shockeney. Louisville. Geldings, 3 years and under 4, 10 entries

Henry Geldings, 2 years and under 3, 1 entry G B Callaway, Henry. Saddle mares, 9 entries. J W Shockeney, Lonisville; R H Gale, Owen.

Sidney S Offutt, Scott; J Y Callaway

CARRIAGE HORSES AND MARES. Pair carriage horses in harness, 3 entries: J W Shockeney, Louisville; V Ken ney, Scott.

Pair carriage mares in harness, 3 entries; C B McClasky, Nelson; R M Buckley, Henry. BUGHY HORSES AND WARES. Geldings, 4 years and over, 14 entries: O Keene, Payette; W B Crabb. Henry Geldings, 3 years and under 1, 7 entries: L L Dorsey, Jefferson; S S Offutt, Scott. Geldings, 2 years and under 3, 4 entries:

G B Calloway, Henry; Samuel Scabee.
Marcs, G entries: W B Crabb, Henry J O Jones, Nelson. Tournament, 15 entries -- Otho Harding,

of Shelby, premium. THE LITTLE CORPORAL. - This excellent journal has been received, and we cheer fully recommend it to our young friend The Little Corporal is ever found fighting against wrong, and for the good, the true and the beantiful. Terms. \$1 per year. Address A. L. Sewell, Chicago, Ill.

List of Letters.

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ense say "advertised Alfred, Mrs Harriet Arnold Mrs Tryphosa Asser, H B Loug, Lews
Mahoney, J W
Metcali, Jacob
Masion, Hugh
Merriwether, Mrs Wm
Morville W De B
Nowell, Geo B
Provell Geo Brown, Samuel A B Buckley, T C Butts, Samuel A Jr. Buckner, Jacob Braime, Miss Lucie 1 Coleman, C Albert Coward, Miss Fannie Compbell, Prot M M Cave, Win (col Clifford, Patrick Pruell Gen Runnells, Mat Sewing, S Mrs Stone, Payne Steel, Miss Anna Callioun, W Dann, H C Schusler, John Strode Mrs Mary Stone, Wm Smith, A C drington, El eeman, Mrs Anna Scott, Mrs Lucy Thompson, John C t Tucker R Poor Jabbers, Miss Amai ! Green, Mancy Green, Mrs Mary Hughes, James Taylor, Mrs Harriet col Howard, Miss Allice Weakley, Rev I. A Hardesty, Miss Ellen Ann Webber, T Hagan, Mrs Luco M Harrison Wun D Joselyn, Dr. Charles

Deaths.

WM STANDFORD, P. M.

tile BELLE, only child of Robert L. and Kate G. Tanly, aged 10 months and 10 days.

DIED-On Thursday, August 19th, ASTRONY TINS sv. aged 72 years. An old and worning crizen has thus passed away af er a long life of usefulness. Correct in all his deeds,

· Special Notices.

ALL THOSE INDEBTED to us will please take otice that their accounts are now due, and they would confer a great favor by calling and squaring up imme diately, as we need the money. R. T. OWEN & CO. July 25—ti.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY.

THE friends of J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Popular Clothing Merchant, on Main Street opposite the NATIONAL HOTEL, Louisville Ky., will be glad to learn that he has reconsidered his inention to "quit" the Clothing Business, and has refitted his old and well known stand, and has opened a New and Elegant Stock of Mens, Boys and Childrens
CLO'THING to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Shelby. The great decline in goods has enabled him to replenish his stock on most advantageous terms, and which he will be glad to share with geous terms, an' which he will be glad to share with his friends. So call at Armstrong's when you visit June 6, 1866-a2m.

Louisville.

New Adbertisements.

Shelby College---Its Future

Policy. Thas been determined that in its future system of instruction, this Institution shall be so remodled as to make it Exclusively a Church School, for training boys from 10 to 15 years of age in the doc-trines and principles of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as well as of allording them a **Thorough** Church, as well as of allording them a Thorough English, Classical and Mathematical Education preparatory to a regular Collegiate course While boys who are the sons of non-Episcopal parent will by no means be excluded, they will be required to strictly conform to the established policy of the

School.

The future plan of instruction and discipline cannot be fully matured until after the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Cummins, Assistant Bishop elect of the Dioces of Kentucky, which is appointed for the 15th of November; consequently the opening of the College will be deterred until after that date, of which due notice will be given. ice will be given.

In the meantime, let those who are able and willing to patronize such a school, and are anxious—as all faithful parents and guardians ought to be—to have their sons and wards, during their school years reared as Christian Gentlemen, and to acquire that mental rulinre which can be derived alone from the Eng-lish Classical and Mathemetical Grammar School faithfully conducted, be assured that every means will be used to render the School worthy of their confi

In due time circulars,
I the Institution, will be prepared for distribution,
W.M. I W.A.L.ER, President.
Shelbyville, Ky. In due time circulars, so ting forth the entire policy

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL sell to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the 20th of September, 1856, on the premises, one mile East of the Court House, in Shelbyville, on the Frankfort Pike, the fedowing preperty, viz: About 25 or 30 acres of corn in the field; 2 extra good Mich Cows, and 2 Steer Calves; 1 pair of Dining Tables; a Stool Chairs; I Wrought Iron Cooking Stove, nearly new; I Long Table; I Carpenter's Work Bench; I Cutting Box universal feed cutter; I N w Shovel Plow; some vegetables, such as Ponaroes. Select, I Cutting Box indiversal feed cutter; I A w.
Shovel Plow; some vegetables, such as Ponaross,
Seets, Onions, &c. Sal to commence at 9 o'clock.
Forms of sale—Cash No roperty to be removed
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MARSHAL'S OFFICE. CAN be found at the office of Col. M. C. Taylor, on 6th street, in Shelbyydle. Persons having business with me can find me there at any hour in the day. G. W. CAPLINGER, Sept 5-4: Town Warshal of Shelbyylle.

PUBLIC SALE. H AVIM. more Hogs than I can conveniently feed, I will offer, at public, ale on Tuesday, September 11, 1866, three miles Southoi town, Three Handred Healthy Stock Hogs, on a credit of ninety days, with interest from date.

E.J. ANDECSON

FOUND.

A COAT, between J. H. Magnuder's residence and Shellovalle, which the owner can get by describag and paying for this advertisement. WM. CASPARI,

PROFESSOR OF Vocal and Instrumental Music,

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens Joi Shelbyville and vicinity. Singing Schools night, Pianos luned well, and work warranted. Persons wishing to purchase or exchange pianos will do well to call on him, as he can give the last bar-

gains possible, having the agency of some of the bes manufactories, East and West. Aug 29-2m° FINE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A BOUT 237 acres of land, situated on the waters of Buckskin, 54 miles from Shelbyville; in a fine state of cultivation. Comfortable improvements and necessary out-buildings Finely timbered; all set in grass except torty acres in cultivation. Well watered, and is a No. I Stock Farm Apply 10 W. C. HALL,

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MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT, OPPOSITE BANK OF ASHLAND,

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urther information, apply at this office "RUS IN URBE."

A NY person wishing a SECLUDED, HEAL-THY, RURAL, ROMANTIC location in Town, will do well to call and examine my place in Shelbyville, now for sale. It contains about an acre, more or less, within a high, close, picket fence; covered with over one hundred and fifty of the best varieties of European and American fruits; selected for their rare qualities, adaptability to climate, early, success rare qualities, adaptability to climate, early, successive and late ripening. It is simated within one hundred and fifty yards of lour churches, the Court House, and Public Square; with a Southern view, that includes the Cemetery, several country residences and finely cultivated farms. The fruit trees are, generally, from six to seven years old, some much older, and all in bearing condition. My Lancashire, English; Geoseberries and Raby Custle Currants astenish all who see them.

them
Partly hidden amongst the trees, shrubbery and vines, is a plain, substantial House, with five comfortable rooms and cellar, a kitchen, with sleeping room attached, Stone Milk House, Brick Smoke House, a attached, Stone Milk Podse, brick Shoke House, a hag-stone covered Well. thirty-one feet deep, of never failing, excellent water, a Good Cistern, Stable, Car-riage House, Cow House, Wood House, Chicken and Rabbit Houses, and cold pit for flowers. If it be desirable to add to the present house, space

s reserved expressly for the purpose: also, a site for the construction of grottoes, on the hill-side. 'A Louisville merchant, anticipating the completion of the Rail-road to this place, and desirons to locate his family, for and ever faithful to the teachings of religion, his lite has closed in hope of the reward which awaits God's the West," can find no more eligible location in the nwn or its suburbs.

Refer to Harry C. Warren, Esq., Louisville; F. Neil, Esq., Shelbyville, or to the proprietor on the premises

> [Louisville Daily Courier copy, one week, and send bill to this office.] Aug 22-1in. Arrival and Departure of

Mails. OUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT MAILS arrive at 10 o'clock A. M. and 6:30 P. M., daily. Closes at 6 A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. MIDDLETOWN, SIMPSONVILLE AND LONG UN Mails arrive at 11:30 A M., daily. Closes at

CI.AYVILLAGE, GRAEFENBURG AND BRIDGEPORT Mails arrive at 11:30 A. M., Tues-day Thursday and Saturday. Closes at 1 o'clock P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. MALE SCHOOL.

ther information and circulars furn 9 furnished upon appli W. LATHAM, Jr.

GEO. ROWDEN.

FARE REDUCED .- We are requested by have reduced the fare to all points on of the people of Venetia and Italy. L. F. and L. R. R. Through Tickets for sale, at Armstrong's Hotel.

The Shelby Railroad ordinance was defeated at the special election last Monday, in Louisville. The result needs no comment, as the vote given is a sufficient com. his territories to Prassia. ment upon the want of enterprise of the city.

The Administratrix Sale at the late residence of David L. Phillips, Sept 12th, affords buyers a chance to get some good rented on day of sale.

ROBERTSON THOMAS & Co.'s Accomodation line will leave Shelbyville every morning at 61 o'clock. Returning, will ville, at Jeffersonville R. R office

The Editors' wife, was the recipient of Quebec. some most delicious grapes, a present from The Emperor Napoleon, in a letter to Middleton, for which they are grateful.

OF-Mr. John F. Moore, of this county, choose their own destiny. has sold his fine stallion. Glencoe, to Mr.

tion, offering those educational advantages to poeket-picking and murder." for which our town is so justly noted. any or all branches of learning, we would ing manner because he did not want to commend the schools, colleges and acade- work on Sunday, when told to do so by his mies of Shelbyville.

running daily four-horse coaches, leaving would not work on Sunday. Shelbyville every morning at 6 o'clock, "Perley,' in his dispatch from Phila-7 P. M., and have reduced the fare to \$1. says: Their office has been removed from the "Then General Custer came in, and was in the house a bottle of good brandy or Main Sts., Louisville.

The following persons took the oath entered upon their respective duties, viz: the smoke of battle. If we can now shake J. L. Caldwell, Judge of Shelby County hands, these civilians, who have stayed at Court; Erazmus Frazier, County Attorney; their homes in safety, surely should." John T. Ballard, Clerk County Court; C. New life has been imparted to business M. Stratton. Jailor Shelby County; P. B. operations by the prospect now afforded by Carb. Ammonia, 20 grains; Acet. Lead. Doak, Surveyor for Shelby County; Chas. the proceedings of the National Union con- 20 grains. Make into 6 powders.

Wonder Worker and Hereules." Dr. C. A. Joeelyn, proprietor of "Yourcka! the greatest medical invention of the age."

towns in the State where Fairs are yet to be held, are warned of an individual who claims the above appellations. This young and Western consumption, and probably man of such remarkable powers backed at lowest prices. man of such remarkable powers, backed by an endless tongue and a brassy face, THREE MONTHS FOR NOTHING-A VAL but no money, ordered the printing of a UABLE OFFER.—The enterprising Publarge number of hand-bills at this office, lishers of the American Agriculturist offer and had an advertisement inserted in our that valuable journal free for the remainlast issue, both of which he has neglected ing three months of this year to all new to pay for. If this Hercules would work subscribers for 1867 (Vol. 26), who send such a wonder as the payment of his bills in their subscription during this mrnth of at this office, we might indeed exclaim September. The cost of the Agricultur-Eureka. We don't charge the doctor any- ist is only \$1,50 a year, or four copies for thing for this notice, but would eaution \$5, so that \$1,50 (or \$1,25 for each of printers, hotel keepers, and others, to look four persons, will just now seeure the pa-

lustrated Phrenological Journal for Sep- cheapness, and in no other way can one so tember contains portraits, with descrip- well invest \$1,50 or \$1,25. The paper is tions, of Count Bismark, of Prussia, adapted to all classes of readers in city, Archduke Albert, of Austria; Queen Em- village and country. Its Household and ma, of the Sandwitch Islands; Joseph Children's Departments are exceedingly Sturge, of England; Horace Vernet, of valuable and interesting everywhere .-France; F. N. Gisborn, of Newfoundland; Each number contains 32 large double size Cyrus W. Field, of New York, and a magazine pages, filled with original, instrucgroup of native Africans, with articles on tive and interesting matter. It is splen-Anthropology, Phisiology, Psychology, didly illustrated with many large, first-Pneumatology and Phisiognomy; Charae- class Engravings, which are both pleasing ters in Shakespeare, Hamlet, Casius, etc. and instructive, and alone worth far more Beaming Eyes, Impressions, Large Noses, than the cost of the paper. The Agricul-Prenatal Influences, Sins of Society, Whom turist is diligent and unsparing in its exto Elect, Questions for debating Societies, posures of all kinds of swindling and hum-Phrenology, by John Neal; "Out of bugs, and in this way alone saves the coun-Place, by Mrs. Wyllis; Truth and Error, try hundreds of thousands of dollars every "Quack Medicines," Fagging and Flog- year. Take our advice, and send your sub- exertions of our Board of Health.—Lou. ging, Female Suffrage, Foreign Airs, etc. scription at once to the publishers, Orange A rich number. 20 cents, or \$2 a year. Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, New York Fowler & Wells, N. Y. City.

Aews Summary.

SALE .-- Mrs. Bailey's farm in Woodford sold a few days ago for \$95 per aere. We regret to hear that Hon. D. W. residence in Terra Haute, Ind.

The Empress has exerted her influence Robertson, Thomas & Co., to say that they in favor of humanity and the best interests | Chicago to a gentleman in this county.

> General Fisk has given a farewell address at Nashville, and was the recipient of a val. ed uable service of plate.

The Duke of Darmstadt is obstreperous and refuses the cession of his posession of until at least three are given. Then if

Queen Emma, of Sandwich Islands, started for home on Saturday, via Aspinwall and San Francisco.

stock, produce, &c. The farm will also be years President of the New York Central Railrord, and President of the Democratie State Central Committee of New York. died a few days since

The threatened raid into Canada by the Fenians has received notice on the part of attack, I use 10 grains of calomel instead leave Louisville at 2 o'clock P. M. Shel- the British Government, which is taking byviile office at Armstrong's Hotel. Louis- active precautionary measures Three batteries of artillery have lately been sent to hand.

Miss Mary Middleton, for which she re- King victor Emmanuel on the 11th of Auturns many thanks. The printers in the gust, rejoices that the era of peace has re-Sentincl Office were also kindly treated to turned. He says he accepted the cession a bountiful supply of grapes from Mrs. of Venetia from Austria vin order that the of Venetia from Austria in order that the in getting the action of the liver establish-people of that country might be enabled to ed. If it should be necessary, in from

The famine in India is increasing and J. W. Huss, of Shelby, for \$1000. Glen- starving wretches have begun to flock from coe took the premium in the thorough country to the city. "Hundreds of men," bred ring at the late Shelby Fair. Mr. says a Bengal circular, "are daily coming Moore also sold his noted Jack, Castillian, down to Calcutta from the famine-stricken to Mr. D. Wilson, of Anderson, for districts, of whom some get their food once in a day, and some do not. Many pass their days cating skins of mangoes picked rice water is as good nourishment as can The schools of Shelbyville, after up in the streets, many sell their children several weeks vacation, are now in opera- for an anna or two, or devote themselves

With instructors of skill and experience, brutal whipping of a lad about iwelve years The Oswego (N. Y.) Times reports the unexcelled facilities are offered for the ac- of age by his father, a man named Euphraquirement of thorough education, and to tes Lake, of that city. Lake is a sevenththose seeking competent instruction, in day Baptist, and whipped his son in a shockfather. It is said that a short time ago We are requested by Messrs. Beck- the same man turned out of doors his ley & Neal to give notice that they are daughter, fifteen years old, because she

A. M., arriving at Louisville at 11 c'elock delphia to the Boston Journal, speaking A. M.; leaving Louisville every day at 2 of the visit paid by delegates from South o'clock P. M., arriving at Shelbyville at Carolina to the Massachusetts delegation,

Jeffersonville Railroad office to the New introduced to General McGowen, of the whisky, half pound best mustard, and bot-Confederate army. After cordially shaking hands, Custer said : 'General, we have been looking at each other often during of office Monday, September 3d, and the war through field-glasses and amid

J. Morton. Assessor for Shelby County; vention, and the President's proclamation W. W. Parker, Justice of the Peace of of sincere confidence in the future pros-Shelby County; Culvin Sanders, Justice peets of the country, under conservative of the Peace of Shelby County; M. T. Car-counsels, will invigorate industry and enpenter, Police Judge of Town of Shelby- terprise. Commerce between the South and the North will be restored to its for-"Dr. Valentine, Jr., Ventriloquist, mer activity, and its field of operations will be enlarged. The product of eereals in the West and of cotton in the South promises well for active business the com-Our exchanges at Danville and other ing autumn. The heavy stock of goods now on the hands of importers and manu-

out for Hercules, and his wonder working per for fifteen months! We advise everybody to embrace this opportunity. The DISTINGUISHED CHARACTERS.—The Il- Agriculturist is a marvel of value and

Miscellaneous.

The Cholera.

Innumerable receipts are published for the eure of this dreadful seourge which is Voorhees is lying dangerously ill at his now afflicting our land. Below we publish a letter from Dr. Boone, giving his method of treatment. This letter was sent from Success is said to have been invariable when the directios published below were follow-

"My cholera drops are 5 grains of ealomel, one each of opium and camphor, one powder to be given every two hours, the disease seems to be checked, I hold up; but if not, I continue the powders, giving one every time the bowels move, or, in other words, firing every time the enemy does, until he retreats. Nor do I wait the two hours between the powders, Dean Richmond, for the last twenty if the bowels should move, during the interval, or should a powder be thrown up, but in either ease give another immediate-This is the power to be used in the early stages, or mild eases.

When the ease has advanced so as to weaken the patient, or seems to be a severe of 5 to a powder, and give in the same way. For this reason, it is better to have a box of, say a dozen of each kind on hand. For children, from 1 to 3 years hand. For children, from 1 to 3 years old, I divide the last, or large sized powders, into eight or 12 parts, and give them in the same way. Do not be in haste to work off the powders in any case because work off the powders in any case because work off the powders in any ease, because the object is to act upon the liver rather; than the bowels, and it is better to run the risk of getting a sore mouth than to fail twelve to twenty hours, to give anything to carry off the calomel powders, rheubarb, either in powder or syrup, is the Together with complete selections of the very best safest remedy. Patients should not be PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAPS AND eafest remedy. Patients should not be allowed to drink cold water under any circumstances, as it will certaintly keep up the vomiting and purging. The drink should be rice water, as a general rule, or a little brandy and water, if it agrees with the stomach, and mutton broth with the be given. Mustard should be used freely in plasters over the stomach; particularly when there is a disposition to vomit, and the extremities, and indeed the whole surface may be rubbed with dry nustard, when there is sweating and coldness of the skin. In all eases when there is much alarm or nervousness upon the part of the patient, I get them drunk as soon as I ean on good brandy or whisky. You know a drunken person is alway happy, and would

just as soon live as die. In extreme cases, where there really is a collapse state, I have given a powder, every half hour, composed of 20 grains calomel, and 3 grains each of quinnine, acetate of lead, and carbonate of ammonia. I will now write a prescription for each of the three kind of powders in the order in which I have mentioned them, and also mention other things necessary to have in the house. Powder No. 3 I hope you will never have to use; but I have cured several extreme cases with them. Keep several extreme cases with them. Keep spirits of eamphor.

Powder No. 1-Rp. Hyd, Subnearis, Calomel, 60 grains; Pulv. Opium, 12 grains; Pulv. Camphor, 12 grains; make into 12 powders.

Powder No. 2-Rp. Hyd, Submaris, Calomel, 120 grains; Pul. Opium, 12 grains; Pul. Camphor, 12 grains. Make into 12 powders.

Powder No. 3-Rp. Hyd. Submaris. Calomel, 120 grains; Quiunine, 20 grains;

THE SHELBY RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION DEFEATED .- We need not say that we deepby the supineness of those who should have been interested in so important an enternrise. It apparently oxibits a lock of on. prise. It apparently exhibits a lack of enterprise and liberality that we do not think belongs to us. The vote was, as we expeeted it would be, very small, and we doubt not that hundreds who read the result this morning, and who could have easily prevented it by going to the polls will keenly regret the consequence of their Purest Drugs Medicines and Chemicals, indifference. The question was not prop erly placed before the people, and the ef-forts of a few men, which were not discovered until too late to counteract them, were sufficient to get out enough men in the extreme wards, who were frightened by the ery of additional taxes, to vote down the To Fine and Elegant Jewelry, proposition.

This vote will doubtless prevent for many years our connection by rail with Shelby, and we will be fortunate if rivals more enterprising do not step in and take her trade from us .- Lou. Courier.

For the Shelby Sentine From a talented young friend we have received the following congratulations: "I most sincerely congratulate you on the perfect success of the SHELBY SENTI-NEL. I consider it no longer a matter of doubt, but a permanent success. I am proud to think that our county has a paper once more-a paper that we can own, without blushing-aye, a paper to be proud of. I To full like the Sentinel, and wish it every possible success. May its cause be upward and onward. I am also much gratified to see that writers of ability are disposed to encourage the Sentinel.

If the wise suggestions of Secretary Me-Culloch, in his recent letter to a Boston committee, be carried into practical effect by legislature, the further depreciation of government credit and securities will be arrested, and a gradual advance towards a

CHOLERA.—Our city is one of the most healthy in the country, for, while the cholera has been raging in almost every other city, we have had little or none of it here, which in a great measure, is owing to the

Appropriations of last Congress amount to \$122,005,307 not including Bounties.

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R. & S. H. Ellingwood have just opened from the most reliable New York houses a complete stock of pure and unadulterated

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Abdominal Supporters.
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Glass Ware, Granite War Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Looking, Glasses. Combs, Work Boxes, Writing Desks Toilets Sets,

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Wall Papers, Window Shades, Holland. Oil Cloths, Fancy Goods, Stationery, Toys, Tea Troys. Coffee Mills, Brushes, of all kinds, Picture Frames, Picture Hangings, Lamps, Ladies Baskets

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assortments of China, Granite, Glass and

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In all Cases,

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June 6, 1866.

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We invite our old customers in the country and city, and the public generally, to examine our varied stock, which will be found complete in every department embracing, in great variety,

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And every article in the Upholstery line, with a full assortment of

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14 Acres of Land well located, Five miles from Shelbyville, well wooded and wa-tered, and under a good fence. For further informa-tion enquire of the Editor.

Miscellaneous.

Agricultural Improvement.

and worked the latest, although they may and their friends witnessed and participahave had no mechanical skill beyond the ted in the ceremonies. use of the log chain and maul and wedges; chief point of instruction-or ought to be commenced by the reading of passages the machines. Not one in a thousand of interesting occasion. sand of pound sterling for his advice as to interesting data the location of a road or an improvement When Mr. Linn concluded his excellent of a piece of machinery. Some of the best discourse, Mayor Lithgow, in his capacity fortunes in Ungland and in this country as an officer in the church, deposited the have been made by mechanics, and they commemorative bex in the niche of the have set examples of liberty in the endow- corner-stone, which incident was attended ment of in titutions of learning and the liberal arts which men of the "higher tents of the casket were: Copies of each of classes might well follow. Winans, of the newspapers of Louisville; several of Baltimore, made his princely fortune in the church newspapers: names and desigthis way and he spends it, probably, more nation of the executive officers of the Genprincely than any man in America; so also eral, State, and Municipal governments. McCormack, of Chicago, who not only names of the architects. Bradshaw & Bro huilds churches and theological seminaries. names of the official members of the new out of the profits of his agricultural im- church, names of the others and teachers Hements, but has associated his name hon- of the Sabbath School names of the conorably with the great General and his col- tribdtors to the creeton of the building. lege by founding a professorship at Washington College, Virginia, to earry his name eminent chergyman of the Methodist Church J. S. & R. H. CHURCHILL. to clate prosperity. McCormack, howev- South. The services closed with a devont do noble ac's better than other people. | benediction; pronounced by Rev. Dr. Linn. The church is to be known as the Broad-

generations of Wellingtons, Nelsons, and in the latter part of November or early their like. As this country is, more than in December -- Low Jornal, Ang. 23d. all things else, an agricultural country, so will the hast talent be employed in devel oping it to its highest perfection. We have the soil and the climate, and when machinery shall be able to accomplish all work connected with tillage better and cheaper than the hand of man can do it, we comlense: But the great need and the great necessity ed a sum of money and a large area of land is agricultural machinery; and the tens of to the Transylvania University. possible, to make it economical that ma- resentative chairs. chinery may be used. The best machinery in the world is worth nothing in the hands | Transylvania. of a blockhead or a ignoranius, and instruction in its use must keep progress upon her banners Resurgam. It is true with its production. The locomotive, with the name is changed, but it is the same its vast powers, would be useless without old proud and noble University. The same competent engineers; and the large rail- halls resound now in Morrison College to road companies now educate their own en- | Freshman and Sophomorie eloquence. We gineers with as much care as is hestowed are glad to know that Kentucky at last muon most lays at college. Thus it must has a school of learning of which she may into general use and to prove economical, ington. -those who are to operate them must be Guzetle.

The New York Times thus refers to did, he deserves canonization. the Southern Delegates in the Philadelphin convention :

in the Committee as well as in the Convention, was theroughly patriotic and public spirited. They evinced the most perfect Regent Bowman. devotion to the Union-declaring that it was now their Government as much as ours, and the only National Government they knew, and that the only rivalry between the North and South hereafter should be in charity. Something to aid an enterprize as to which should do most for its honor, in which they are not interested. They its welfare and its perpetuity.

CAPT TERRILL .- The notorious desperade and scoundrel. Capt. Terrill, is still ing that locality a reputation abroad. benin jail and is fast recovering from his efit all such, particularly merchants, real wounds. He was pretty badly shot up, five buckshot and a large pistol ball having been cut out of him since his incarce- their support Besides every public spirration in jail. His lower extremities are ited citizen less a landable pride in having paralyzed, and it is the opinion of the jail a paper of which he is not ashamed. A physician that they will always remain so. Capt. Withers, Terrill's accomplice in crime property, gives character to the locality, LUMBER! LUMBER! is still in jail with him. They are both and in all respects a desirable public conconfident of escaping the law, by being venience. If from any cause, the matter discharged .- Louisville Courier

of East Tennesee, is perhaps the oldest woman in America. Her age is one hundred and twenty-one years. Although entirely blind, she is hale and hearty, and walks without assistance. Her mind is not impaired to any great extent, and feel a necessity to support it. The local many of the most stirring and thrilling events of the Revolution are still fresh in her memory, and are discussed with an aceuracy as to date and locality that is truly

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Broadway Methodist Church. The revolution in our system of labor is The laying of the corner-stone of the not more of a revolution than the revolu- new house of worship for the congregation tion in the whole system of farming, to of the old Brook street Methodist Church which it has led. Mechinery has been substituted for manual labor to an extent as gratifying and profitable as it is surprising. Those were the most successful farmers in former times who rose the earliest quite a multitude of the church members

Reverend Richard Deering, presiding elbut the whole thing is changed now, and der of the district, was selected to officiate knowledge to operate the various agricultural implements in use, will do more work and better work in one day than five common laborers can do. This will be the and other ministers. The ceremonies were -in the new Agricultural College connec- from Scripture relating to the building ted with Kentucky University. Common and consecration of temples in the patrareh-laborer can be learned in any field, but the al days; then followed the singing of apoperation of agricultural muchinery can propriate psalms, and the offering of a only he learned by watching the modus suitable prayer by the presiding elder. the taking apart and putting together of delivered short addresses pertinent to the

They were succeeded by the Rev. Dr the negroe- or ordinary hands who have worked after and about reapers, threshers, Linn, who entertained the assemblage with &c., could operate them for an hour with-out destroying them, but by instruction in viewed the history of the Brook Street the mechanical construction-and if there Methodist Church from the date of its is any aptness it can be learned directly- foundation, in 1839, down to the present the value of a man's labor may be doubled time, detailing many interesting and euor trebled. George Stevenson, the fire- rious reminiscences, embellishing them man of a colliery, was hired for a few shill- with fine rhetorical emphasis, and reading ings a week, while the same George Stevenson the engineer and inventor, got thou-

Agricultural machinery is only in the way Methodist Episcopal Church South. Infincy of its application as yet, but is des It is of the Romanes and de ign, aml will. tinel to play the same part in producing when finished, be one of the hands mest food for the service of man that other ma- church buildings in Louisville We will chinery does for raiment. The noblest give our readers an architectural descript families in England take their origin from ion of the edifice in to morrow's Journal mechanism-the Pettys, Normandys, Du. The work of construction will be earried cies, Peals, and many others-and these on without delig as the Trusteer have an have contributed more to the glory and ample fund in treasury. The basement is prosperity of their country than a hundred expected to be ready for the congregation TIN AND JAPANED WARE.

> The Kentucky University An article in the Lon Democrat of reeent date, certains some interesting statements concerning this institution, which

then we will be able to maintain a population denser than that of China. The failtion denser than that of China. The failtwo densers than the contract that the cont ure of the rice erop in India or China of Virginia, when the Old Dominion ownbrings millions to starvation and millions ed, of her own right, under charters frem more to the verge of it, but the great va- King Charles, all lands from the "Powriety of crops suitable to our soil and la- townsack to the setting of the sun, the titule renders a famine next to impossible. Legislature of that State, or colony, grant-

thousands of acute minds which are now From that good gift sprang a rich har-employed in devising, it give assurance vest of fruits. Transylvania became the that they will earry it to a perfection to chief institution of the South and West. which our present progress is but a begin-ning. We must, however, multiply skill-in the gift of the people in this latitude. ed labor in this department as rapidly as Her alumni filled Senatorial seats and Rep-

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